# ADVICE TO MRS. SAVIN.

LAWYER PUTS IN A SORT OF SAVIN DIARY AS A BILL FOR \$20,000.

The Banker and His Son and His Daughter the Swindler the Girl Married and the Girl the Boy Didn't Marry and Divers Others Catalogued-Document Stricken Out

An extraordinary document put in as a bill of particulars of a counter claim against Banker Frank W. Savin's wife, Arriba W. Savin, who died last year with an action pending against her lawyer, George T. Davidson, for \$14,475 which she said he had converted to his own use, was stricken out by Justice Beekman in the Supreme Court yesterday on the ground that it is not a bill of particulars. Mrs. Savin got a separation and \$1,000 a month alimony. Her lawyer says the services he rendered ran from Oct, 1, 1897, to Nov. 1, 1898. Her separation suit was begun in the fall of 1897, and in the course of it Davidson received \$1,000 from Savin as a counsel fee by order of the court. Mrs. Savin's complaint says that when she retained Davidson he advised that she mortgage the house, 7 East Sixty-seventh street, to raise money to meet her needs. After he had induced her to make the mortgage, he advised her that she was not a woman of business and had better have the \$25,000 which she had raised put in bank to his credit for her use. The money was put in the State Trust Company in the name "George T. Davidson in She understood that this meant in trust for her and that Davidson could not take part of the \$25,000, leaving a balance of \$14,475 due her. He refused to give her this money, the account. She had him arrested on bringing

the account. She had him arrested on bringing the action and he was released in \$15,000 buil. In moving to strike out the counter claim, counsel for Mrs. Savin said the document Davldson served was more of a diary of social relations with Mrs. Savin, her son Frank W. Savin, Jr., and her daughter Josephine. Justice Beekman held that it was not a bill of particulars. Although many tiems bearing dates are given in the document, the fees charged for each are not given, and a large part of them do not show services by him. He groups them all together and says the work was worth \$20,000. The items are all laid in 1837 and 1808, but only bear the days of the month. Here are some of them:

Oct. 23:—Telegrain from Mrs. Savin which caused me to go to Philader-bia by/gaitermon train. I find that Frank arrived here to-day accompanied by Rose Barkley.

Oct. 26.—Addressed a letter to Mr. Frank W. Savin asking that he will not visit his wife or communicate with her except through this office. He called again. Gave me the assurance required in writing. Again repeated that he did not want his wife to get a separation, but wants her to get a divorce so that he can marry again. Repeated this to Mrs. Savin, who decided to return home to-morrow. I found Mrs. Savin and Frank W. Savin, Jr., at Buckingham Hotel. He stated on Sunday he was married to Rose Barkley in Philadelphia. Subsequently denied that statement Called on Mrs. Savin at Buckingham Hotel. He stated on Sunday he was married to Rose Barkley in Philadelphia and evening, at her request. Mrs. Savin consulted me about her daughter's affair with Mr. Mather. Very anxious to prevent the match. Wanted me to find out about his previous marriage, his divorce, &c. dather. Very anxious to prevent the match Vanted me to find out about his previous mar

riage, his divorce, &c.

Nov 17—Another message from Miss Savin, early, changing appointment to the Netherland Hotel. Went there and saw her. She wanted me to help her accomplish her marriage with Mather. We went to 7 East Sixty-seventh street. Miss Savin threatened to leave home if prevented from seeing Mather. Very painful scene.

arted from second at 7 East 21 —Hurry message to call at 7 East eventh street. Miss Savin had pawned at 1 had sixty-seventh street Miss Savin had pawhed a ring for \$65, and pledge is due to-day. I had same taken out by Tweed. Frank behaving very badly.

Nov. 22.—Frank has been demanding money of Mrs. Savin. Terrible row. She finally told me to give him \$100 on promise of good behavior.

me to give him stor on promise of good behavior.

Nov. 27.—Josephine wants Mrs. Savin to advance money to C. E. Mather for business. Threatens to leave home unless money is provided. Frank called at office and wants \$100 Require directions from Mrs. Savin.

Dec. 6.—Interviewed Mrs. Wilmerding to arrange for her to see Mrs. Puck and identify her as woman Mr. Savin brought to house at 7 East Sixty-seventh street in evening. Miss Savin still very unhappy about refusal to give C. E. Mather money. Makes much trouble It is certain if she marries Mather now it will jeopardize a settlement, as Mr. Savin is greatly opposed.

opposed.

Dec. 14.—Josephine is resolved not to live with her mother. Demands that her mother provide separate maintenance for her. Wants to live with a Mrs. Medley, whom her mother does not approve of. She is a friend of Frank's and of his friend George Cabill. I advise them and of his friend theorge tands. That they must stick together until the case is won, but Josephine very unreasonable.

Dec. 16. Frank wants his mother to buy Miss Barkley a diamond ring for Christmas. I deem this highly improper per se, likely to compromise Mrs. Savin, and so advise. Advice

compromise Mrs. Savin, and so advise. Advice not heece; much.
Feb. 19.— Frank arrived at office with C. F. Mather bearing an order from Mrs. Savin for \$2,500 to be loaned on \$7,000 worth of diamonds. Mather does not produce the diamonds. Says that he was to retain custedy of them. Finally admitted that he promised Frank a share to help bring the money. I put him off till Monday and at once called on Mrs. Savin, and she tells me that she gave the order after having been tormented for hours, relying on my good sense not to do it. Josephine in learful anger. Accused her mother of every meanness. Seems hopelessly blinded in her infatuation for Mather. Two hours of hades. Calm finally restored by my efforts.

Two hours of hades. Caim finally restored by my efforts.

May 20.—Gave Mrs. Savin certified check for \$5,000. She is afraid Frank will get it and give it back to me. Frank held it to lamp and nearly burned it. (It was given back to Davidson)

avidson.)
June 11.—Frank engaged playing the races.
Le wants to open "book." I decline to lend him
toney for this purpose.
June 30.—Frank says he is in trouble on racemck. Has lost \$1,000 and will be posted un-

less he pays.

Aug. (no day).—Miss Savin has become engaged to Marian de Zeramba, a Polish physician, attached, he says, to the Barge Office, Mrs. Savin knows nothing definite about him, and opposes the marriage.

Sept. 7.—Josephine informs me she was
married to Zeramba at Saratoga. Mrs. Savin
very angry. Josephine wants to borrow

married to Zeramba at Saratoga. Mrs. Savin very angry. Josephine wants to borrow \$600 for Zeramba.

Sept. 19 - Telephone message has been received purporting to be from Zeramba, saying he has killed himself. Josephine hysterical. Wants to see Zeramba but don't know where he is. More messages from Zeramba alleging suicide has been accomplished. Wants Mrs. Savin to put up \$500 to free Zeramba from charge of embezzling funds of Polish Emigration Society. She refuses. I now learn she met the doctor by means of a personal in the Herald last June.

spe met the doctor by means of a personal in the Herald last June.

The members of the Savin family who are mentioned in the diary have frequently been in the newspapers. Young Frank Savin was in 1836 arrested on complaint of a servant afrin the family who said that he and his sister had made her undress, had painted her in brilliant hues, put a collar around her neck, attached a dog chain and taken her downstairs to dance before Mr. and Mrs. Savin. The firl withdrew her charges in Vorkville court.

Joseph ne Savin's marriage to Marian de Zaremba also made a stir. De Zaremba was called "Count." It was discovered in May, 1898 that he had embezzled a little over \$1,000 of funds that had been entrusted to him by immigrants in this country to send to their relatives in Poland. A warrant was issued for him but he fied. In August he was at Saratoga and there married D sephine Savin. They treturned to this city and separated. Letters and other messages telling his wife that he had committed suidde when he hadn't got into the newspapers. On Jan. 7, 1899, De Zaremba was arrested on a charge of grand larceny. He was found guilty and on March 21 was sentenced to three years in Sing Sing.

## STOLE IN A DRY GOODS STORE. Woman Pilferer Weeps When Her Husband

Pinds Her in a Cell. woman went into Koch's dry goods store in West 125th street yesterday afternoon and examined some clothing in the children's department. Then she walked through the store s she was leaving she was accosted by Mrs. Lloyd, the store detective, who took her into the private office. She was searched there and a boy's cap, a cake of soap, some velvet

and a boy's dep. a cake of soap, some velvet and a lady's dress pin, valued together at about 38, were found in her pockets.
A policeman was called in and the woman was taken to the West 125th street station.
There she said she was Mrs. Surah Abramson, the wife of a cabinet maker living at 51 West 13ist street. A message was sent to her hus-band and he came to the station and bailed her out.

# May See the Tax Records.

Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brooklyn granted an order yesterday by which Burr. combs & Wilson, attorneys for the Weidman Brewing Company, have permission to examine the tax records for the last six years in order to certain the amount of taxes imposed upon e corporation. The order is addressed to mptroller Coler and Tax Receiver James S.

### TOPICS OF THE THEATRE.

The Week's Plays With the Three Stock Com

panies Now With Us. The German actors at the Irving Place Theatre have started their season auspiciously. They are dividing this week between "Wildfire" and "The Trial Shot." The first is a comedy by Frederick Hahn, and in it Marie Elsenhut recruit in the Conried forces, has a leading rôle. The second is one of Blumenthal's farces that have been very successful in Germany, and are equally well liked here.

Our resident repertory companies are more advanteeously employed this week than at previous time this season. Arthur Pinero's The Magistrate" is at the Murray Hill, and the nadcap fun of the farce is well brought out. Henry V Donnelly is comical in the part written for John Hare, and acted first in this country by James Lewis. Dorothy Donnelly is admirable in the Ada Rehan rôle, and Walter Allen is also agreeable. "The Senator" is the play t the American and its two characters that went so far toward its first success are well given by Ralph Stuart and Mary Hampton. They enact the busy Senator and the susceptable lobbyist, originally performed there ten years ago by William H. Crane and George Drew Barrymore.

There is something like a controversy over the making over of "David Harum" into a play. A stage version was made by Mr. and Mrs. Ripley Hitchcock, and that was used n last spring's trial tour by Mr. Crane in several | places specified in the communication as to ities. It was deficient in stagecraft, and was ut into the hands of Edward E. Rose, an extent with dramatic scissors and paste, who put into its present form.

Olga Nethersole will arrive from England o-morrow and immediately start on au American tour, coming back to Wallack's Nov. 12 or a month. She will revive "Sapho" there, and may act in "Masda" for the first time. H. Thalburg, formerly her leading actor, eproduced Oscar Wilde's "Lady Wildermere's an" in London the other day, using the anior's name on the playbills for the first time nee his imprisonment.

since his imprisonment
Sir Henry Irving will give a matinee entertiment at London's Drury Lane next Tuesday in aid of the sufferers from the Galveston
is aster. He will act in "Waterloo." Many
ayorite English actors and Americans abroad orite Higher actors
I take part.
I take part

empast." Kathryn Kidder will probably be he Miranda.
Charles Dickson has arranged to come to he Bijou in February with "In Rocky Mount" louis Aldrich will return to the stage next season in his familiar role in "My Partner." Thomas lefterson will start his third season with his ather's role in "Rip Van Winkle" on Monday. hauncey Olcott has written some songs for he new play by Augustus Pitou in which he will appear at the Fourteenth Street in January.

### CONCERT SEASON OPENED.

Mme. Schumann-Heink and Leonora Jackson at Carnegie Hail.

The concert season opened yesterday aftersoon when Mme. Schumann-Heink, the popular contralto, and Leonora Jackson, the young American violinist were heard in a recital at Carnegie Hall. Mme. Schumann-Heink must have felt gratified at the heartiness with which the audience welcomed her, and had it been later in the season there would doubtless have been a larger gathering, for it was evident that Miss Jackson also had friends in the audience. New Yorkers are scarcely ready to take up the serious amusement of high-class music so early as October. It will be a full month yet before the taste of the public will turn fully toward music.

Mme Schumann-Heink's programme was made posers. It included arias from Handel's "Herposers. If included arias from Handel's "Heracles" and Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." Franz's
"Aus Meinen Grossen Schmerzen" and "Die
Hoelien und Walder Steigen," Schumann's
"Herbstlied" and "Fruhlingsfahrt," Schubert's
"Die Junge Nome" and "Wohain," and an aria
from Hortzing's "Der Waffenschild." Mme
Schumann-Heink has been heard here before
in most of the numbers. Yesterday she was in
excellent voice. The richness and power of
hort tones were in such marked contrast to the excellent voice. The richness and power of her tones were in such marked contrast to the condition of her voice sometimes during the busy opera season that it was a delight to hear her. She sang the Handel aria with the English text and delivered it with splendid breadth and power. In some of the more dramatic songs, notably Schubert's Die Junge Nonne," her contrasts were sometimes too violent for artistic effect. Mme Schumann-Heink is famous in Berlin as a singer of Hortzing's music but has not been heard in that field as the Hortzing works have never had a place ng's music but has not been heard in that field s the Hortzing works have never had a place i the regular repertoire here. She sang the r from "The Armorer" yesterday with delight-

air from "The Armorer Yesterday with denging ful humor.

Leonora Jackson was heard to the best advantage in the salon pieces she had selected, such as an aria by Borowsky, a bercense by Arensky and one of the Joachim arrangements of a Brahms Hungarian dance. To these her style and technique were admirably suited and she played them with taste and a pretty tone. In Saint Saen's Rendo Capriccioso" and Ernest's "Hungarian Fantasie" she was heard to less advantage. was heard to less advantage.

#### NO COMMISSION FOR A. R. HART. His Suit Against Martin Maloney for \$20,000 Dismissed.

Justice Gaynor in the Supreme Court of Queens county dismissed yesterday a suit which Alexander R. Hart, formerly President of the Long Island Electric Railway, brought against Martin Maloney, a wealthy Philadelphian for a commission of \$20,000 which Hart alleges was due him by Majoney not hart alleges was due him by Maloney in the sale of the plant of the amaica Electric Light Company to the Pennylvania Power, Light and Heat Company, he syndicate made an offer for the Jamalca lant which was refused as being too low and lart, it is alleged, made an offer to Maloney f the Philadelphia syndicate to carry the deal brough at their figure for a consideration of \$20.000.

Justice Gaynor dismissed the sult on the round that Maloney was only one member on advisory board and was not empowered make any contracts that were binding e Pennsylvania Power, Light and

# Famous Fighting Regiment's Reunion.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. II.-The twenty-first nnual reunion of the famous fighting First Regiment of New Jersey Volunteer Cavalry, which fought through the Civil War, taking part in ninety-seven engagements, was held here to-day, and the following officers were chosen: President, John P. Adams, Middletown N. J.; Vice-President, Richard Foreman, Philadelphia, Secretary and Treasurer, C. F. mire, Newark: Chaplain, William H. J. Rahway: Sergeant-at-Arms, James I. Trenton. Out of 1,600 enlisted members regiment in 1861 but 125 are now alive.

# Death of a Centenarian.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Oct. 11 -Ambrose Hanchett died Oct. 10 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. le Wood, in Mayville, Chautauqua county Y., aged 100 years, 10 months and 17 days He is survived by two sisters, each of whom i

#### Negro Indicted for Giving Straw Ball. 'Major' Alexander Hicks, a negro who lives

at 125 West Third street, has been indicted by the Grand Jury for giving straw bail and is in the Tombs. It is said that Hicks has been in the habit of going on station house bonds.

# Lien on Goslin's House.

A mechanics' lien of \$338.50 was filed yesterday by Ralpa A. Shoenberg against the house of Affred R. Govlin, at 677 West End avenue Govlin is one of the alleged Brooklyn Ravid Transit raiders.

# Woman Killed by a Fall.

Cathar ne Ryan, 65 years old, was killed yesterdiy by failing downstairs at her home, 819 Second avenue. Brooklyn.

### VICE INQUIRY ORDERED. POLICE BOARD TARDILY ACTS ON SUPT. M'CULLAGH'S LETTER

the Dives He Denounced and Devery to Look Into It-Grand Jury May Come In, Too-Election Arrest in Red Light District. Resolutions offered by President York were adopted by the Police Board yesterday, directing Chief Devery to investigate each of the disorderly resorts denounced by Supt. McCullagh in his recent letter on colonization and asking Mr. McCullagh to supply to the board any evidence in his possession as to the charac-

ter of the resorts. "Whereas," say the resolutions, "a communication has been received from the Hon. John McCullagh, State Superintendent of Elections, and it appears from such com-munication that the Superintendent of Elecions states that he has in his possession sworn affidavits establishing violations of almost every provision of law and ordinance relating o saloons, hotels, disorderly houses, houses of prostitution, gambling houses, poolrooms, crap games and other places of ill-fame, and further specifies the location of such places and further, therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Chief of Police be and is

ereby directed to cause an investigation and inquiry to be made at once as to each of the whether said places or any of them exist or by the Superintendent of Elections and that

come within the designation imputed to them by the spream that he avoided American newspaper merviewers resolutely, and that, in order to get talk out of him to publish a man presented to be an ex-convict anxious for advice from the author of "The Christian," which he had read in prison. A girl declared that only his sympathetic comson could save her from infanny. Now see how cruelly Mr. Came was misunderstood. He was regarded here as one of the most persistent seekers of stace in print that ever came over the man.

It has been decided to end the stay of Charles Frohman's Comedians at the Madison Square at week from to-morrow. They will go on at the Thètre Nouveautes, Paris. They will act in some new French larces, commencing with one that is to be produced soon at the Thètre Nouveautes, Paris. They will be followed next at the Madison Square have peace. The House That Jack Built," will lin the rest of the time of Mr. Frohman's commany's at sence. Olga Nethecoole will agrive from England to-morroy and immeshately start on an American tour, coming back to Wallack's Nov. 12 for a month. She will review "Aspho" there, and may lead to the state superintendent of Elections to each the blaces, and in a further lack the Diaces and in the time does not a the blace start the superintendent of Elections and the State Superintendent of Elections and the State

to the precinct captains by Chief Devery several days ago.

Supt. McCullagh's deputies made their first arrest for violation of the Election law, yesterday. They took into custo by Louis Fuchshocher day. They took into custo by Louis Fuchshocher street, charging him with failing to furnish street, charging him with failing to furnish to the Superintendent of Elections a list of the lodgers in his house. Fuchshocher keeps a time of William Fox, a Tammany Hall election district captain in the Earth Assembly district and an attache of the District Attorney's office. Fox had his name changed several years ago by the City Court. When Fuchshocher was a rested yesterday he asked the deputies E. C. Becherer and William Mulcahey to take him to the lodging house, where he expected to find his brother.

By the time the deputies and their prisoner.

his brother.

By the time the deputies and their prisoner reached the house, news of the arrest had spread through the Red Light district and a crowd of "lighthouses" gathered and tried to pull the deputies away from the prisoner. The deputies threatened to use their clubs and the crowd retreated to a safe distance. Fuch-slocher was later arraigned in the Essex Market police court and held for examination to-day when Deputy Attorney-General Hammond will prosecute him.

#### FERRIES AND BRIDGES NEEDED. Counsel for the Brooklyn Heights Says They Will Help Transit in Brooklyn.

Supreme Court Justice Marean in Brooklyn heard argument yesterday on the application of Edward A. Linton, chairman of the 'itizens' Association of the Twenty-sixth ward for a writ of mandamus to compel the Brook-

at Front and Broad streets, was arrested yesterday by a Deputy United States Marshal,
at the instance of the Legal Aid Society, for
extorting money from sailors for whom he
had secured employment A few weeks ago
Pelmstrom shipped a crew at \$25 a month
each for the Norwegian steamship Captain
Bennett, chartered by the United Fruit Company for the West Indian fruit trade: On
Sect. 28 the boat sailed for Jamaica. She
temporary refuge from the almshouse for her
at the home which she will now have to leave.
The almshouse, it is safe to say, has been the Bennett, chartered by the United Fruit Company for the West Indian fruit trade. On Sept 26 the boat sailed for Jamaica. She got back on Oct. 8, and in settlement the agents, Bennett, Walsh & Co., offered the men 83 cents apiece. The gross sum due to each was \$10 83 but as the agents explained, they had deducted from each man's pay \$3 that they had paid to Palmstrom and \$7 that they had paid to a sailors' boarding-house keeper. This is contrary to the United States statutes and the Legal Aid Society, through C. H. Abbott, one of its attorneys, undertook to seque justice. is attorneys, undertook to secure justice

of its attorneys, undertook to for the seamen.
Four of the Bennett's sailors, Paul Kunde, Fritz Bunge, Emil Hamel and Louis Peterson, put their case in Mr. Abbott's hands. The ship was libelied and the agents compelled to pay the men's salary in full. Action for extortion was then brought against Palmstrom. He was arraigned yesterday before trond States Commissioner Shields and his examination was set for Monday next

#### SUICIDE AT THE AGE OF 11. Alfred Williams Didn't Like School and Took Rough on Rats.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct 1t .- Alfred Williams. aged 11, died this morning from the effects of rough on rats which he took with suicidal ntent yesterday. He said yesterday to his foster mother, Mrs. J. C. Loeb of 590 Superior

"Mamma, I ate a little rough on rats."

Mrs. Loeb thought the boy was joking and sent him to school. He returned at noon and sa d he wasn't feeling well. Mrs. Loeb told him to stay at home. When Mrs. Loeb arose at a M. this morning she found the boy dead. She attributes his taking the poison to his dislike of school. Most of his few years were spent as a boy tramp in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, and in travelling around with a wantering glass blowers show. His father, and mother are cead, but he is said to have a brother in Philipsburg, Pa.

# ALL ON A MAN'S ACCOUNT.

A Short-Skirted Young Woman Jumped Overboard and a Boatman Got Wet Saving Her.

Two young women wearing rainy-day skirts walked down to the end of the pier at the foot of West Thirty-fifth street, which has come to be known as the warship pier and one of them breaking away from her companion gathered up her skirts in one hand and jumped into the river. Sam Mills, a boatman of 543 Eleventh river. Sam Mills, a boatman of 543 Eleventh avenue jumped in after her and with the help of Policeman Mullane, who was on the pier, and two men in a rowboat, got the woman safely to land. In the West Side police court she said she was Augusta Winnie of 324 West Fifty-first street. A man, she said, had caused her so much sorrow that life wasn't worth living any more. Magistrate Meade held her till

Every Locality Offers Some Real Estate Advantage,

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Edward Lloyd, the veteran English tenor who was to have made his farewell appearance in London in December, has distressed his London admirers by accepting an engagement to sing at By Asking Him to Furnish Evidence Against the next Cincinnati Music Festival. He adds to this the information that he expects to make a farewell tour of America, Asia and Africa lasting for some two years before he does retire from the career he entered more than a generation ago. Mr. Lloyd's friends and countrymen think it unjust that he should give them only the preliminary stages of his farewell tour and reserve the poignant hours preceding the end for this country rather than Little Peddlington or Basingstoke. Their attitude is easy to understand in view of the breeding the end for this country rather than Little Peddlington or Basingstoke. Their attitude is easy to understand in view of the claborate preparations made by Mr. Lloyd for the farewells two years ago when he warned the inhabitants of England. Scotland and Iroland that they would not be able to hear him again after a certain period. As they had been listening to him with tolerable regularity for some thirty years, their acli-control under the threat was not surprising. Mr. Lloyd has been singing, man and boy, since 1800 when he was a choir boy in Westminister Abbey. His fame began eleven years later when he sang at the Gloucester festival. For twenty-six years he has sung regulariyat the Leeds festival. He appeared first at the Cincinnati festival only twelve years ago. Old favorites are not so much adored here as they are abroad.

most of the shops in the Broadway hotels and the few that continue to employ Germans The Italians are of course employed at lower wage-than the Germans and mis the customer and that there is the some degrees of rebellion agons the litting deficiently is shown by the fact that nonle every one of the Bulan problems has been compelled to been one or two them in his employ to satisfy our transport of the litting operator.

### HES PAIRCHILD'S STORY

How Poverty Came She Shows Skill at the Plano and Is a Great Reader.

The managers of the Washington Square Home for Friendless Girls, at 42 Washington square South, have not as yell decided what aged woman who says she is a descendant of Lawrence Washington, brother of George Washington, and for whom, two months ago, they agreed to provide a temporary asylum at the request of Supt Blair of the Outdoor Poor Department Mrs. Fairchild was in a state of extreme poverty at the time, being without shelter and food. Since she has been in the home no one has come forward to asis greater than can be accommodated, and consequently they are in a dilemma over Mrs. Fairchild I niess some one comes forward with an offer of assistance it is almost certain that the old lady will have to go to the almost leaves to be a superfection.

with an offer of assistance it is almost certain that the old lady will have to go to the almostatuse.

When harned over to the home by Spit Bhir Mrs. Fairchild's clothes were in rogs. The girls in the home set to work and in a day they had made for her a dress which was a better garmen, than she had worn for a long time. She accepted at this with an evidence of the deepest gratitude. It was during study hour one day that the old lady with the grace of one who had known days of ease and comfort, sat down at the old-fashioned square piano in the parlor and through the house went the sound of one of Beethoven's sonatas played with the touch of an accomplished musician. It was music such as few of the girls had ever listened to before, but it brought home to the managers the fact that the spectacle of a woman of refinement in such distressing circumstances was not good for those of younger years for whom the house was intended. Mrs. Fairchild made no protest on being asked to postpone her playing until the hour that the girls have for leisure. When she has played since it has brought the girls from every part of the house to listen. When she has played since it has brought the girls from every part of the house to listen. When the old lady is not playing she is generally reading. Mrs. Fairchild says her name before she was married was Anne Washington and that her fair her sname was Needham Henry Washington of Fredericksburg, Va. It was in Fredericksburg, she says, that her early life was spent and on the lb ary table in her old home, she told a reporter yestenday, lay the spy-glass which Washington carried when he crossed the Delaware and which can be seen for a writ of mandamus to company to operate trains on the Brooklyn Union Elevated Rail road on Sundays and holidays. Stephen C. Raidwin, counsel for the petitioner, argued that the defendant corporation had no right to stop operating trains as it had not received the consent of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners. Prof. Collin. of Sheehan A Collin. counsel for the received the consent of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners. Prof. Collin of Sheehan A Collin. counsel for the company, presented an affidavit from President Reseiver of the Brooklyn Height Railroad Company saying lines are trained which has been regularly operated on Sundays and holidays with additional service, through and local, and with free transfers to and from all connecting elevated and surface has been connected with the majority of people would be benefited. He was not expended the real solution of the problem would be impossible until there were more bridges and ferries.

A SHIPPING MASTER ARRESTED.

He collared in Advance Nearly All the Pay of the Sailors He England Commissioners of the Legal Aid Society, for extending money from sailors for whom he returned at the instance of the Legal Aid Society, for extending money from sailors for whom he returned and mistance of the Legal Aid Society, for extending money from sailors for whom he interest and the instance of the Legal Aid Society, for extending money from sailors for whom he interest and the instance of the Legal Aid Society, for extending money from sailors for whom he interest and the laboration of the problem would be impossible until there were more bridges and ferries.

A SHIPPING MASTER ARRESTED.

He collared in Advance Nearly All the Pay of the sailor of the problem would be impossible until there were more bridges and ferries as a ferries of the legal Aid Society, for extending money from sailors for whom he is he had not received the consensual proposal and the county of the problem would be impossible until there were more bridges and ferries.

A SHIPPING MASTER

I have been eccentric, she said yester and it is through that that I have suffer All my life I preferred to shut myself up my books and my music, and when the only friends I had died I found I had no one ever knew me. Then I became a recluse, little by little the money went until I have of to his?

# AT FIFTY, WRITES FOR A WIFE.

Notice a Good Cook. Immigration Commissioner Fitchie received a letter yesterday from a farmer at Rosemont. Neb., addressed to the "President of Castle Neb. addressed to the "President of Castle Garden," asking for "a maiden lady of modest appearance, neat and tidy, honest and true, a good cook, age from 35 to 45. I am a Christian farmer, no bad hab ts, am 50, a lone in the world, of pleasing appearance, kind hearted, and wish to be introduced to some Christian lady of suitable age. Please be honest with me in your choice of a correspondent, and I will ever remember you, and if it should terminate happily for me I will send you a present."

#### MARRIED 6.714 COUPLES. The Rev. George Schambach Holds the Record in Newark.

Pastor George Schambach of the Mulberry Street German Evangelical Lutheran Church of Newark, who celebrated his twenty-fifth year in charge of that church on Wednesday night, was presented with a silver loving cup. He has long been known as the marrying haster of Newark. His record is 5,049 christenings, 1,275 confirmation; 6,714 marriages and 3,575 funeral services.

#### BOSTON, Oct. 11. -The Appalachian Mountain Club has decided to purchase the Three Mile Island in Lake Winnij iscogee, N. H., and build

Appalachian Mountain Cinb Buys an Island.

Mad Mother Left \$1,000 Personalty. Walter M. Smith, husband of Mrs. Lillian Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, who killed two of her children before M. Rhodes of Ardmore, Pa., was married this

MORE SPITE HOUSE SPITE. MISS RICHARDSON WILL NOT UTTER HER STEPMOTHER'S NAME.

Not Until the Question Is Framed So That She

Does Not Have To Can the Trial Proceed -Is the Payment of Taxes Evidence of Ownership?-The Dispossess Proceedings. The Spite House case came up again in the Seventh District Municipal Court in East Fifty-seventh street, yesterday. Dellorifa G. Richardson, daughter of the late Joseph Richardson, is trying to evict her stepmother, Emma J. Richardson, from the house she is occupying at the northwest corner of Lexington avenue and Eighty-second street, now pretty generally known as the Spite House. The case heard esterday by Justice Herman Joseph was in the nature of dispossess proceedings Dellorifa Richardson, the petitioner, was the principal witness.

When did your father give you the property involved in this case?" Lawyer Levy asked the witness.

"He came to me one day, and gave it to me he brought me the deed," Miss Richardson

"Who occupies that house now?" asked Lawyer

"Under what droumstances"

Miss Richardson did not reply

"What is the name of the person who occupies to haise?" the lawyer repeated. The witness still remained stant. Justice describes a facilities the standardson's law-remaining what reason his client had for remaining

clusing to reply.

Do wind they would, however, nebody could notice Mis. Richardson to utter the name of our stepting the Finally, the justice saw a vary out of the dilenna. Do you know Firma. You'll came the prompt reply, and the lawers say a sight of relief.

Another snag was encountered in the evidence there is naver. Bursey, in crossey annitation.

Another snag was encountered in the evidence when Lawyer Rumsey in cross-examination asked Miss Richardson it she was on friendly terms with Mrs. Emma J. Richardson.

That's a very foolish question for a lawyer to ask, commented Miss Richardson. Everybody knows that we are not.

The Justice interposed.

Madam, he said, 'the young man who is asking you these questions is a reputable lawyer and has the right to question you. Please answer without characterizing what he asks.

Well then, no, replied Miss Richardson. It is not likely that I would be on friendly terms with a woman who married my father on the sly, practised deceit, and then tried to rob his daughter.

Asked it she had ever spoken to her stepmother Miss Richardson replied.

Yes, once, I told her to 'shut up.'

When questioned as to whether she knew that Emma J. Richardson had lived with her father in the house in question as his wife, Miss Richardson replied:

Yes, I suppose so. She was there, at any rate.

In the further questions about how she came.

Richardson replied:

Yes, I suppose so. She was there, at any rate.

In the further questions about how she came into possession of the "Spite House" Miss Richardson said that her father came to her one day and said he had paid \$20,000 for the Lexington avenue property, and he wanted her to have it. He thought he had given Mrs. Richardson enough.

Aaron Richardson, half-brother of the late Joseph Richardson, testified that, in his opinion, the property had been given to Deliorifa Richardson. His festimony was not allowed.

The lawyers then got into a controversy at to whether the fact that Miss Richardson had paid taxes on the property was presumptive proof that she was the owner. Counsel for Emma Richardson contended that it was not, as any one might pay taxes for the purpose of establishing ownership. Justice Joseph advised the lawyers to present briefs upon this subject, and also upon saveral other points if involved in the case. The hearing was adjourned until Oct. 21.

BRIDEGROOM-ELECT SHOOTS THREE.

bate vesterday, leaves his estate of \$75,000 mostly to members of his family, consisting of his widow. Estelle, five sons and two daughters. He creates a trust fund of \$3,000 for his daughter Estelle, and requires that the income shall be paid to her in sums not exceeding \$5 at a time. Regarding this bequest he says. at a time. Regarding this bequest its those "I have not made her share equal to those of my other six children for the reason that puired for her use or maintenance, while other six children are to a great extent pendent on the interests in my estate for their The daughter Estelle is in St. Joseph's Convent of Mount Carmel, a convent of the Sisters of Charity at Dubuque, Ia., where she is called Sister Mary Victorine.

#### MARRIED 72 YEARS. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spring Haskell Are Still Hale and Hearty.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spring Haskell of 642 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, celebrated resterday the seventy-second anniversary of their narriage at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Clark, 31 Lefferts place. The marriage at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Clark, 31 Lefferts place. The need couple are 92 and 88 years old respectively. In early life Mr. Haskell was employed on the Emancipator, an abolition paper, and later owned a large bigging factory. He, as well as his wife, is still hale and hearty. They have two children, sixteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They have been members of Plymouth Church for fifty years.

# A CANDIDATE MARRIES.

Wedding Serenade to Republican Numinee fo There was an unusual incident in the cam-

paign for member of the Assembly in the Ninth district on Wednesday night. John A. Sheeran, the Republican nominee, married Miss Mary Cummings. There was a Republican me ting near by the same night and a lot of Sheran's friends marched with a band to the home of the candidate. The band played "There's Only One Girl in the World for Me" and Mr. Sheeran made appears to his friends. a speech to his friends.

#### Clare-Both. CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 11.- The Rev.

Henry E. Clare, pastor of the Calvary Lutheran Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Sara A. Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roth, were married at noon to-day at the home of the bride at Favetteville, this county. The
Rev. Dr. R. H. Clare, father of the bridegroom,
was the officiating energyman and was assisted in
the cereanomy by the new W. C. Hefner. Robert
D. Clare, a student at Gettysburg Theological a large camp thereon. This island comprises about forty-three acres and offers opportunities for boating, fishing, and bathing, and Copple Crown, Beiknan, Red Hill, O-sipee and Chocorus Mountains are in plain view.

#### Dodge-Rhodes. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11.-Miss Mary A.

Every Locality Offers Some Real Estate AdBorough of Brooklyn as a dwelling place has many.

See Sunday's SUN.—Adr.

Smith, who killed two of her children before committing suicide, obtained letters of adminitration on her estate from Surrogate Thomas yesterday. She left \$1,000 in personalty. The Smiths resided at the time at 19 West 132d street.

M. Rhodes of Ardinore Pa., was married this morning at the home of the bride's parents to Guy Phelps Dodge, son of the Rev. D. Stuart Dodge of New York. Mr. Richard Cochran Hunson of New York was best man. There were no bridemaids.

Mew Publications.

A BOOK OF PRACTICAL BEARING ON CURRENT ISSUES.

# AMERICA'S ECONOMIC SUPREMACY.

By BROOKS ADAMS.

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"Pre-eminently a timely book" says THE NEW YORK TIMES, "but also of permanent value." There is in this book "a vast deal that is of real and practical bearing on next month's choice at AMONG OTHER SUBJECTS TREATED ARE: the polls, and the issues involved," says THE TRIBUNE, while THE SUN devotes over two

The Spanish War and the Equilibrium of the World. Russia's Interest in China. The Decay of England. Natural Selection in Literature. columns to it as "a singularly thoughtful and suggestive book" As an up-to-date discussion of current problems it is "remarkably suggestive," "readable and stimulating," says the BOSTON ADVERTISER. "He deals with the

New Publications.

problems, bearing on that economic competition among nations which determines the seat of empire and the distribution of wealth, which have arisen since 1893. He deals particularly with the past three years."- ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.

"An important contribution to the history of our immediate times." - OUTLOOK.

Americans have at length begun to recognize that the world is now passing through a period of revolution. The cause of that revolution is the shock to the social equilibrium occasioned by the relative decline of Europe and rise of America. . . . The disturbance began with the fall of France in 1870, and from that event has followed in regular order the panic of 1893, the Spanish war, the Boer war, the outbreak in China and the difficulties which beset the finances of England, Germany and Russia at the present time.

These questions have all been treated in this volume of essays which, though written at different times during the last two years, form, taken together, a connected whole,

"THE SUBJECT IS ONE OF SUCH TREMENDOUS IMPORTANCE TO AMER-ICANS THAT THE FULLEST CONSIDERATION WILL UNQUESTIONABLY BE GIVEN TO IT BY BUSINESS MEN WHO ARE ALIVE TO THE BROAD AND EPOCH - MAKING DEVELOPMENTS OF THE DAY." - Dry Goods Economist.

## THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, 66 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

PAID \$90 FOR HIS YOUNG BRIDE.

tase Against the Big Bridegroom. Mrs. Martha Mark of 1838 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, caused the arrest vesterday of Fred erick Piel, a boss painter, of 187 Court street. She alleged that Piel had abducted her fifteenyear-old daughter, Ida, and was keeping her a prisoner in a house at 2,021 l'uiton street. Pie declared in the Gales avenue police court that he had bought the kitt i op her parents for

BRIDEGROOM-ELECT SHOOTS THREE.

Fired Both Barrels of Gun Loaded With Nalls Into Crowd of Serenaders.

New Reunswick, N. J., Oct. 11.—The matrimonial intentions of John White, a farmer, 27 years of age, of Kingston, and Mrs. Mary Neary Drake-Tice, a widow of 74, have been blighted by a series of incidents which ended last night in the bridegroom-elect chooting three men. The Sux told this morning how a minister and Justice of the Peace refused to perform the ceremony. Yesterday the couple went to see Justice Longstreet at Rocky Hill about getting married, but he was at Somer-

## BRIDEGROOM 70. BRIDE 26. Daniel Kellogg Baker Leads Miss Campbell to

Rellogg Baker, reputed to be wealth rels | Company, and Miss Camub-il, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of 26 West Ninery-

Wlater Service of the North German Lloyd to the Mediterranean. The twin-screw express steamship "Kulserin Maria Theresia of the North German Lloyd, now unning on the northern service of that company, will make two trips from New York to the Mediterranean during the coming winter to ac-commodate the travel to Italy and the south of Europe. Her departures on the Mediterranean service are fixed for Jun. 12 and Feb. 16.

# Business Rotters.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teeth

# ng. Softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays ain, cures wind colle, diambas, 25c, a bottle. MARRIED.

CAMP-EMERY, On Thursday, Oct. 11, 1900, at St. George's Church, by the Rev. E. P. Chauncey, Elisha Keller Camp to Jone Beekman. daughter of the late John Rockefeller Emery of Summerville, N. J.

WILSON-ANTHONY, On Wednesday, Oct. 10,

#### 1900, at Christ Church, Hackensack, N. J., by the Rev. W. W. Holley, Charles Sanford Wilson Montelair, N. J., to Clara Allard, daughter of Frederick A. Anthony. DIED.

BROOKS, -At Asheville, N. C., on Tuesday, Oct. 9. 1900, Gordon Bainbridge, son of George G. and Marcia W. Brooks, aged 29 years. Services at his late residence, 1121 Bergen at. Brooklyn, Friday evening, Oct. 12, 1900, at 8

o'clock. Please omit flowers. DIBBLEE,-At East Orange, N. J., on Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1900, William W. Dibblee, formerly of New York. Funeral services will be held at the residence of J. C. Young, 61 Glenwood av., East Orange, N. J.

ek Church Station), on Friday, Oct. 12, 1800, at 4 30 P. M. Interment at Clermont, Columbia county, N. Y. GIBSON .- Suddenly, on Oct. 8, 1900, Frederick Seward, son of Hanson C. and Mary Wharton Gib-

son, aged 24 years. Funeral services at Church of the Ascension, 5th av. and 10th st , on Friday, Oct. 12, at 10 A. M. GREEN .- Suddenly, on Monday, Oct. 1, 1900, at Armour, S. D., A. W. Green, late of East Orange, N. J. Brick Church station). Notice of funeral services will be given in newspa

pers on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1909. POLHEMUS, -On Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1900 Charles T. Polhemus, aged 52 years. Funeral services Friday evening, Oct. 12, 1000, at 8 o'clock, from his late residence, 550 7th st.

Brooklyn. Relatives and friends, also Pioneer Lodge No. 20, F. and A. M.; Corinthian Chapter No. 159, R. A. M.; Harvard Lodge No. P.; Brooklyn Co. No. 3, U. R. and Pythian Vet eran Association are respectfully luvited to attend. The interment will be in Flushing on Salurday, at convenience of the family. TILSON. On Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1900, at 15 Lexing

ton av., Jennet Riker, widow of Harris Will and daughter of the late Richard Riker, in the 85th year of her age. Services on Friday, Oct. 12, 1900, at 11 A. M. at the Marble Collegiate Church, 5th av. and 29th st

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# 308 WEST 59TH ST Individual and class instruc-TRASH-BARREL ADVERTISING.

Proposed 20-Year Contract to Adorn the

Streets as Well as Ald in Keeping Them Neat. Alderman Armitage Mathews is redited by the City Record with having introduced in the Board of A dermen a proposed ordinance granting to the "Union Advertising Company the right to establish, maintain and operate a system of trash rec tita les, to number not less than 3,500, along the tity's sid warks for a period of twenty years. The receptacles are to be o metal, thirty six inches logb and not greater than twenty-five inches wide, and are to hold waste patier and other street latter, but not ashes, nurbage or water. The city must empty

DEFOE'S "Moll Flanders," "Roxana." Apuellus's to be paid the city. The measure is now with the Committee on Law.